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orto J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Honekone, 25th February :812

Architects,

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THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY. LIMI : ED, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company on THURS-DAY, the 10th day of March, 1892, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 24th February, 1892 !--

That in the second and third lines of Article St of the Articles of Association the words "one thousand five hundred dollars " be struck out, and that there be substituted therefor the words "one hundred and fifty dollars."

By Order of the Board. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment seen on application. and Agency Co., Ltd. Agents for the Kawloon Land and

Building Co., Ltd. Dated this 24th day of February, 1892. [244 THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

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GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 10th February, 1892.

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Hongkong, 6th February, 1802. LJONGKONG ATHLETIC TO BE HELD ON THE

-R-A-C-E-C-O-U-R-S-E-SATURDAY, the 12th of March, commencing at I o'clock.

PROGRAMME :--I .- 120 Yards Flat Race (Handicap).

2.-Putting the Shot. -Wide Jump. 4.-220 Yards Flat Race (Handicap).

5.—Bicycle Race (Half-mile Handleap). 6.-Half-mile Flat Race (Handicap). Open to Soldiers, Sailors, and Police. 7.-Hurdia Race, 120 Yards, 10 Flights, 8 .- Ladies' Purse, Half-mile Flate-Race (Han-

9.-High Jump. so.—Bicycle Race (Handicap), One Mile.

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Hongkong, 25th February, 1802. TYR DENTON E. PETERSON

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The Handicap will be announced on the world.

ED. ROBINSON. Hon, Secretary. Hongkook asad Zobruszy, 1892 Hongkong, 13th February, 1842,

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Palf-Yearly MEETING of the SHAPE. HOLDERS in this Corporation' will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the 27th day of February next, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1801.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

F. DR BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1892. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is bereby given that the REGIS. TERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Saturday the rath to the 27th day of February next, (both days at Daylight, instead of an previously advertised, inclusive), during which period no Transfer of For Freight or Passage, upply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

By Order of the Court of Directors, F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th January, 1802.

NOTICE. THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is bereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING or SHAREHOLDERS in the above named Company, will be held in the Company's Office. No. 5, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 29th day of February, 1802, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report, and Statement of Account of the Company's business since its formation, of considering the advisability of declaring a Dividend, of electing a new Board of Directors and a Secretary, and of deciding various matters of great importance, details of which will be forwarded by circular to the address of every registered Shareholder.

Company's Articles of Association, which reads as follows :-- ... "No person not a retiring Director shall, unless recommended by the Directors for election, be eligible for election to the office of Director at any General Meeting, unless he, or some other member intending to propose him, has at least seven clear days before the meeting left at the Office of the Company a notice in writing under his

hand signifying his candidature for the office or the intention of such member to propose him." The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 20th inst.,

inclusive.

By Order of the Managing Director, R. C. HURLEY. Acting Secretary, Hongkong, 10th February, 1892.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED;

NOTICE TO SHARKHOLDERS. THE Ordinary Yearly MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th February, at 3 o'clock prox., or they will not be recognised. p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of

the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1891, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILL'ES, Secretary, Hongkong, 9th February, 1802.

NOTICE.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. THE SIXTH ORDIVARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WIL he held at the Company's office, a, Pedder's

instant will be landed at Consignees' risk and Street, on MONDAY, the 29th February, 1892, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th February. 1892, both days inclusive. J. V. P. DE JESUS,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February 18 2 NOTICE. THE Annual SPORTS have been POST-

PONED from the 5th to the 12th of March.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the ATHLETIC CLUB will be held on THURSDAY, the 3rd of A. DENISON. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1802.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTUR-ING-COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Eighth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on FRIDAY, the 11th March, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving Rooms). the Report of the General Managers, declaring

a dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Press and daily conversation—sevised to will be CLOSED from the 25th February to 11th

SHEWAN & Co., General Managera. Hongkong, 20th February, 1892. HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

EXHIBITION SOCIETY, I Than been decided to hold a CHRYSAN-THEMUM SHOW during November text, This being the time for propagating the Chrysanthemum, the Committee hope that cultivators will take the necessary steps for Bath-rooms. Tennis Courts. Healthy situation, Chesp Rent A A Chespille preparing Plants for exhibition. -CHARLES FORD,

Hon. Secretary. Hongroug, 20th February, 1892.

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Hongkong, 24th February, 1802. FOR NEW YORK (VIA SUEZ CANAL). THE Steamship

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Rongkong, 20th February, 1802

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On the 20th Instant, at 2, Carter Road, Shanghal, the wife of SMOLLETT CAMPBELL I.M. Customs, of a daughter. At the United States Consulate, Ningpo, on the 16th February, the wife of JOHN FOWLER

DEATH. On the 20th instant, at Eleansles, Markham Road, Shangbal, ROBERT MACKENZIE.

(U.S. Consul), of a son.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA STATION.

LONDON, February 23rd. Sir Edmund Robert Fremantle, K. C. B., has been appointed to the command.

INFLUENZA. The epidemic has notably decreased in London.

THE FRENCH CABINET. other Societies, but were deleated. Many of the members resigned. The Press expect a recasting of the Cabinet, or perhaps a dissolution.

THE WEATHER IN ENGLAND. A blizzard has passed over Cornwall and Devonshire. A severe snow storm is reported at Queenstown, and gales throughout Great Britain. Several Atlantic liners are over-due.

The Budget has been published. The Government reserve fund is nearly £3,000,000.

COLONIAL SECRETARY FOR HONGKONG. February 24th. Mr. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., late Auditor-General of Ceylon, has been appointed Colonial Secretary.

COBAIN'S EXPUISION. Edw. De Cobain having failed to appear when summoned. Mr. Arthur Balfour will move on Friday that he be expelled from the House of Commons, he having fled from justice.

DISESTABLISHMENT IN WALES. The motion was rejected by forty-seven votes.

THE ELECTIONS IN JAPAN. (From the N.-C. Daily News.) KOBE, February 20th.

There is every appearance of the Opposition having a small majority in the new House of Representatives. It is evident that the Ministry has been defeated. There was great excitement at the polis in some districts, and several lives were lost in the fighting that occurred.

(Diario de Manila.) MADRID, February 13th.

The new harbour plans for Manila have been The works are to be carried out as authorised by the Administration.

[The work of constructing an artificial harbour on the St. Lucia shere, suspended some time ago, is to be re-commenced on a revised scale. -The completion of the operations will make an immense difference to Manila,-ED.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Verona left Nagasaki yesterday at 5 p.m., for this port:

By our Manila exchanges to hand to-day we note that "el circo de Señor Harmston" has been doing very good business in Iloilo. It is due in Hongkong in a week.

A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge, No. 264, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

AT the Magistracy to-day two Chinese were sent to gaol for six months for enticing a boy of eight years on board a junk at Aberdeen and kidnapping him away to this side of the Island. The price of him was \$15, and \$2 was paid over on

account. Query-will this be recoverable? THE German Officers' and Engineers! Club, situated in Beaconsfield Arcade, will be formally opened on the 1st proximo. A large attendance is expected owing to the fact that upwards of 180 members have been enrolled aiready. We understand that a President and Vice-President will be elected at the inaugural meeting.

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L.I. will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess 40 this evening, commencing at 7.30 p.m.;

THE N. C. Daily News of the 22nd notes with satisfaction that the chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce has called a public meeting for Wednesday (24th) at 4 p.m. at the Lyceum, to consider the Hunan publications. It 0.75 | trusts that the community will muster there in force, to throw its full weight against the vigorous anti-foreign propagands from which we are 0.75 | all suffering in various ways.

Owing to the dreary aspect of the night the attendance at Woodyear's Circus was not so large as usual last evening but notwithstanding the somewhat meagre audlence the performance was carried through with a spirit and dash that weather brighten a bit no doubt the circus would and contraventions of the "Market Ordinance," the mium income \$3,491. The interest on inbe the chief, if not the only, attraction of the "Opium Ordinance" and "Gambling Ordinance." vested funds yielded just 6 per cent. last town and would do a splendid business ... A matines performance will be given at 3 p.ts. to-morrow after which (weather permitt ing) Professor Victor Valazie will make his promised balloon ascension, and "drop from the clouds." The double attraction should draw the whole of Hongkong. The usual performance will be given to-night......

THE Hankow correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writing under date the 17th inst. says that claims for the punishment of those who were cannot continue loog, which was what he wrote the Praya was going on, the Electric Light on possessing amongst its talented artists one of amongst by calls paid on same \$ 5,570.00 six months ago, and yet we continually hear all Prays West failed in nonsequence of the lines the most during riders of the day in the person Bhames Hotel, profit on business and 4,454,50. being damaged by the maste of a junk.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibet left Singapore for this port at 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

A MOB of some cighty griffins arrived at Shanghal on the sist, having come all the way overland

A REGULAR Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

Wz are informed by the Agent of the O. & O. S. S. Co., that the steamship Gaelle, with mails Stc., from San Francisco to the 4th inst., via Honoluly, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow.

FROM Tientsin under date the 8th inst. Shanghal contemporary learns that the Viceroy's youngest son died of scarlet fever on the 4th, and a banquet which the Viceroy was giving on the 6th, in celebration of his 70th birthday, had to be put off till the 11th. The correspondent adds that this banquet will cost the poor acting Customs Tactal at least six thousand tacls, as it is to be followed by a theatrical performance in the Gordon Hall.

SHARF at 10 o'clock this morning the troopship Himalaya, Captain Hammick, 4,670 tons, cast The French Government invited a motion of off from her moorings and, steaming throug the confidence on the Bill dealing with Clerical and man-of-war anchorage amidst the hearty cheers of the "Jacks" on the war-ships in port, set her course for England of Singapore, the band playing "Home, sweet home" as the stately trooper wended her way through the crowded harbour. She takes home crews of the Peacock and other gunboats, and time expired men of the army and navy.

JOE HANCOCK, a thoroughbred Liverpool fireman, after loafing about the Sailors' Home for over three months was shipped as a stoker in the British steamer Edendale, Capt. Humphrey, on the 20th inst. at £3.10. per month, receiving half a month's pay in advance. He was put on board in the usual way, but sneaked ashoic and kept out of sight until his ship sailed for New York on the 24th, after which he came forth from his lair and was pounced upon by a detective and brought before the Marine Magistrate this morning. He said he was very sorry and wept bitterly as the inevitable sentence of six weeks hard fell from the lips of the stern dispenser of justice. Poor Joe !

Wz are glad to see that attention has been publicly called to the overwork of the European scamen on the small steamers that ply about the Straits and other ports of the Far East: Officers are held responsible for the safety of their ships but as the Singapore Free Press points out, the sailings of only too many boats, on short runs, are so arranged that captain and mates are lucky if they can get two or three hours of uninterrupted sleep out of the twenty-four. A sleepy officer on the watch cannot give proper attention to his duties, and is not guilty of carelessness if he runs his ship ashore through the forced inattention of drowsiness brought on by overwork and want of the necessary allowance of sleep.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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Moray	teamer,	from	Liverpool.
Phra Nang	. 99	iy.	TARBERS KIT
Wuotan	**	99	Saigon.
Propontis	., 00	19	Saigon.
Kwanglee Ermeralda	.799 * .	**	Shanghai. Manila.
Batam	**************************************	19	Amoy.
Wosang			Swatow.
Aggregating		tons,	register.
and the second	Onlward		

Fooksang steamer, for Swatow. Shanghal Fuskus " Shanghai. Tartar Kobe. Glenfallock Singapore Kiniuck " Singapore. Himalaya Aggregating 12,483 tons, register.

WITH the arrival at Shanghal on the 30th inst. of the China Navigation Company's new river steamer Shad, Captain Hardinge, an important addition to the river boat service is effected, for the Shast, which came out out from Europe vid. Manila. Talwanfoo, and Foochow, is to be fun in the Hankow-Ichang trade in company with her sister-ship against the two light-draught China Merchants and Indo-China steamers. The new river boat is 185 feet long, 35 feet beam, and o feet six inches deep; she has twin screws, and is provided with triple expansion engines; the cylinders being of 10%, 16 and 25 inches diameter, with a stroke of 13 inches. The engines work up to roo horse-power nomial, and the steam is provided by a multitubular single boller, of 12-feet-3-laches, by-9 feet-7 inches, of 165 lbs. pressure. She is similarly fitted out as the other lately arrived river steamer. for the same company, and is provided with electric lighting apparatus. She will be docked and fitted with cargo ports, on both sides, before going up river and also with some additional accommodation in the shape of deck-houses. She is of 776 tons register, and her draught, with a full cargo, is calculated not to exceed 7 feet.

his report for 1891 says:-The total number to the report of the directors, it was of offences coming under the -- cognizance found that the working account for 1891 of the Police was 10,860, being an increase on showed a gain of \$13,400 over that of of 1890. the year 1800 of 2,445 cases, giving an increase This was mainly caused by the fact that the of 20 02 per cent. Subdivided into serious and minor offences (so-called) there were in 1891, by \$13,800 than last year. Last year the Chair-3,994 cases of the former class as against 3,100 cuses in 1800, showing a decrease of 100 or 3.41 per cently and in the latter class 7.67 cases in 1801, as compared with 5,3% cases in 1890, giving an increase of 2,551 cases of 47.91 per cent. This rather large increase is to accounted for by the number of arrests made for | the necessity of effecting more re-insurances than "Unlicensed Hawking," "Uttering Street Cries" Three new Police Stations were completed dur-Mui (Quarry Bay), and one at Kennedy Town. The latter has not you been occupied by the Police in consequence of the non-completion of the new approach road. Owing to the extent of the Police beats in the Hill District, one of the three standard Police Electric Alarms obtained from England in 1890, has been placed at the Magazine Gap, and connected with the Mount Gough Police Station, and I have recommended the indemnity for the ontrage at Wusuch was that the other two standards or "Call Points" only accepted by the British Consul after it be fixed, one at Mount Kellet Spur, and the was made plain to the Viceroy Chang Chih- other at Plantation Road In my Annual tung, that the acceptance of the money was Report on the Government Fire Brigade hot to preclude the continued pressing of the for 1891, I have called attention to the disadvantages of the present system of overguilty of the outrage. The same writer head Electric Light wises in the city. From a further adds :- "The new steamer Changes Police point of view the disadvantages are will not steer when loaded. She got equally great. On the occasion of a fire in as far as Shinti on the way to Ichang, and had Queen's Road Central on the morning of the 6th then to return to Hankow, The Klangtunghas May, it was considered necessary, in order to lost her propeller in Sunday Island neighbour prevent an accident to the firemen, to shut off the hood and remains a fixture there till a new one current, thereby placing a part of the city in can be sent her. There is a very measy feeling darkness during the confusion which more or lets in Ichang, the eard of this month, mative, (and always occurs at fires) and again on the night of inst.); being fixed as the date of a freels: tiet, the storm, the 3rd December, just at a time the performing at Bowrington, can boast of Capital seduced, 913 shares forfelted, My Ichang correspondent writes: this surely work of rescueing persons from boats alongside performing at Bowrington, can boast of Capital seduced, 913 shares forfelted,

A PROGRAMME of eight events has been prepared for the annual race-meeting of the Shanghai other day, and obtained some interesting Paper Hunt Club, which has been fixed for Saturday, March 5th. A good day's sport is anticipated.

An Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge, No 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hal Zetland Street, on Monday, the 29th instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Mercury predicts that the first steamers from Shanghal to Tientsin will leave the Model Settlement to-morrow, but from other sources we gether that it is probable the first of the Northern traders will weigh anchor on Wednesday or Thursday next, at the earliest.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before Mr Justice Fielding Clarke, sitting in Summary Justsdiction, the late cook to the Chinese crew of the steamship Batavia sued the ship's cook (also Chinese) for \$49, which he said he had lent to the defendant on the last voyage to San Francisco. Plaintiff said his wages were \$8 a month, but he made money by selling congec to Chinamen on the vessel. Defendant desied the lean. His pay was \$40 a month. A witness stated that he had received from defendant \$5 to pay to plaintiff on account, but defendant stated that it was in payment of an account with the witness himself, and not with plaintiff. From the statements of the defendant, and from a close cross-examination of the plaintiff by his Lordship, it appeared that that gentleman had been dismissed from the ship, and had thought defendant was the cause of it; so in revenge he got a few friends together and nobbed defendant one night in Hongkong. Defendant took out a warrant for assault, and plaintiff sought other climes, for a while. Subsequently, as a counter move, he invented this \$40 debt yarn. His Lordship said he had no doubt whatever what plaintiff was lying all through, and if, another witness could have been called, to corroborate the defendant, plaintiff would have been committed for perjuty. As it was, on his own admissions he was clearly bringing a trumpedup action. The warrant for his arrest on the charge of assault ought to be executed at once. The present suit (civil) was dismissed, and plaintiff on leaving the Court was arrested under the warrant

THE report of the acting superintendent o Victoria Gaol for 1891, says :- The conduct of the Gaol Staff during the year has, with some exceptions, not been particularly, good, but hope with the engaging of some reliable men in England it may be improved in the future. There has been a decrease in the average number of prisoners confined in the Gnoi, the number being 507 as compared with 566 in 1890. This, however, has been accompanied by a large increase in the number of admissions, the numbers being 5,221 and 3,444 respectively, from which it may be inferred that the number of short sentence prisoners is increasing and the number of long sentence prisoners is decreasing. The daily maximum for the year was 500. During the year there were 25 prisoners sentenced for returning from banishment. In view of the frequency of these convictions I have laid it down that such prisoners are to be treated more severely than hitherto in the matter of hard labour, of course, consistently with the rules for the management of the Gaol. Nothing has been done during the past year to introduce the separate system, of confinement on an general plan. It is, in the absence of flagging, the only effective system of imprisonment. Extra room is required for officers' quarters, in which no dining of recreation rooms are provided; the Warden | dation for visitors, with as little delay as should live in the Gaol, and the present arrangement of the Female Prison is in many ways a most objectionable one. In the absence cramped space at command effective supervision | leasing these premises. is impossible. During the year there have been 11,714 prison offences committed by a daily average of 507 prisoners, being over 23 offences by each prisoner as compared with 202 in 1800. There has been an increase in industrial earnings during the year, the fotal being \$4,248.55, as mended. compared with \$3,488.39 in 1890. The usual

returns are appended. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

The annual general meeting of this company was held this afternoon. Mr. H. L. Dalrymple presided and there were also present Mesers. Poesnecker, Michaelsen, Hoppius, and A. G. Wood (directors) and Messrs. E. J. Hughes, E. Machado, N. J. Ede, Wai I Yuk, G. C. Cox, H. H. Joseph, D. Crawford, J. H. Cox, Findley Smith, J. Thorburn, A. Ross, A. Johnson, and J. B. Coughtrie (secretary) The Chairman said that before proceeding

the business of the meeting be might be permitted to make some brief allusion to the death of the Company's Chairman, the Hon, P. Ryric. Ryrie became a director of the Company in 1870. within the first year after its formation. He was elected Chairman in 1880 His business capacity and usually sound judgement had been greatly appreciated by the shareholders, and the speaker felt sure he was only expressing the feeling of "all in "stating at this meeting THE Acting Captain Superintendent of Police in | the regret they felt at his decease. Turning losses and claims paid within the year were less man had to announce at the annual meeting that claims amounting to \$33,000 had arisen between January 1st and the date of the meeting. This year the known losses up to date were under \$5,000. The premiums showed a small decline. \$5,804, which deficit was further increased by in 1800, making the total falling off in preing the year, one at Aberdeen, one at Tsat-Tsye- | year before. The reduction of the Bank rate of interest, and the low rate of exchange, and the cheapness of money generally, accounted for this, The reserve fund had been increased to \$779,000 by the addition of \$30,500 from the profits of 1800. This was a most important consideration for all insurance companies, to keep up a strong

The report and accounts were then unanimously adopted without discussion. Mr. A. G. Wood was elected director, in place of Mr. W. H. Forbes, resigned. ... Mesars, Hoppius and Poesnecker were

-re-elected directors. Messrs. J. H. Cox and Lyall were re-elected This concluded the business of the meeting.

" MEXICAN BILL,"

When the colt must be taught to fee The look that falls, and the curb that galls, and

of our staff "interviewed' this celebrity the particulars of his adventurous and varied career. Bill commenced his riding experiences at a very early age, and when only twelve years old greatly distinguished bimself and made a name in the history of his country by carrying the famous despatch to General Harvey from Chuvaha to El Paso on the Rio Grande, a distance of three hundred miles, announcing the defeat by the Mexican patriots, of the army of the hapless Maximilian. During this long ride the youthful Centaur had to make use of his lasso and capture wild horses on the prairie to carry him along his eventful journey. For this gallant and arduousfeat Bill became the recipient of the Diamond Cross of Mexico, an honour richly merited. After this the subject of this briefsketch remained on the Texan border among the wild and lawless raiders of that section, and during the war following the famous Indian massacre joined the army of General Miles, as scout, and mail-cerrier, where his quick eye and ready hand frustrated many raids of the notorious Comanches In this campaign be also developed the exceptional skill which has won him such fame in

breaking broncos for cavalry mounts. Mexican Bill's first circus experiences were with Mr. John Robinson, and he sfterwards exhibited in New York with Barnum and Bailey" Since joining Woodyear's for a tour throughout the East, Bill has been a most popular performer and has made friends in every town visited. He is still in the prime of life, of handsome appear- | College alone, but to all the Schools wherein ance and fine physique, modest and unassuming the English language is taught. in his demeanour, and altogether as dashing a Mollie tempora fandi. It is really a pity to representative of the scout and trapper as one | see those lads who consider themselves "tip-tocould desire to see. As a herseman he has a the-mark," young men who can hardly speak strong and firm seat, and in the Great Wild | the England language correctly, leave the school West scenes showing how the scout and trapper | to take a berth in mercantile firms, counting have to rely for existence on their skill with the houses, &c., simply for the sake of a few lasso-now showing nightly at Bowrington- shekels-as copying clerks and for ever his performance is worthy of the highest com- copying clerks in order to be able to pretend to mendation. Bill, of course, is in receipt of a the soi disant clite of Hongsong that they have large salary, but as in addition to his sensational obtained their discharge from school and entered exhibition with the Indians and Cowboys, he is on a business career no matter how much they a capital-all-round man, Madame Woodycar is get and what their position is, if copying clerkight, no doubt; in saying that he is well worthy of it. We wish Mexican Bill every success in his present career.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LD.

The following is the report of the Directors to the extraordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at the Company's office, No. 5. Pedder's Hill, on Monday, soth February, 1892, at 4 o'clock p.m.:-

To the Shareholders, the Shameen Hotel and Land Company, Limited. Gentlemen,-Your Directors now beg to submit a Report and Statement of Accounts

from the date of the Company's formation (5th June, 1880) up to the 31st December ultimo, a period of two years and seven months. The delay in laying this report before you has been caused by a combination of unfortunate circumstances with which shareholders are already sufficiently acquainted, so that further

explanation here is unnecessary. The Company's position, as shown by the balance sheet annexed, compares favourably with most of the public ventures floated about the same period, and considering the exceptionally trying time which almost every class of business has had to face, it is at least sailsfac-

tory that our small balance is on the right side. The Shameen Hotel is in good working order. with prospects of rapidly increasing business, and it is recommended to complete the "Annexe." which will afford much-needed extra accommo-

The property on the French concession known as the Ice House property has been in great of proper yard acccommodation the rules as to | demand, but as the hands of your Directors have the classification and separation of prisoners been practically tied since the resolution passed; cannot be carried out, while the general needs | at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on of the Prison as to store-rooms, &c., have not the 25th September last, they have not felt been sufficiently attended to. With the present justified in negociating either, for selling, or

Messrs. R. Frascr-Smith and A. E. Skeets retire from the Directorate and do not seek re-

election. The Accounts have been audited by Mr. H Harms, whose re-election as Auditor, is recom-

R. FRABER-SMITH, Directors. Chairman. A E. SKEELS, R. C. HURLEY. Acting Secretary. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS. From the 5th June, 1889, to the 31st December

Accounts Receivable 5.571.2 Bank bartered Cash, Hongkong and Canton..... Fixtures and Familiars Insurance, unexpired

Liquors in stock at Canton..... Stores in stock at Canton Property 35,004.62 Suspense, Hongkong Trading Co.....

Liabilities. 5,000 shares @ \$20.....\$100,000.00 of which a soo were not } 50,000,00 offered for subscription J Less 923 shares forfeited

same......12,890.00 50 shares unallotted 1,000,07

Advance account, Mortgage to Mr. H. N. Mody10,000.00: Balanco at credit of profit and loss 4,336.68

Charges \$ 1,236.42 Market, food, fuel, occ., Liquors value consumed

Stores, value consumed Wages, manager and maff. a paratral programme and a standard of the contract of the con PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Formation and preliminary expenses... \$ 1,314.95 ...202,20

Bad debts written off we will the fact that the weath of With the

Ground-rent and taxes paid \$44.73 Transfer fees

I have compared the above statement with the books, youthers, and securities at the Company's office and certify the same to be in accordance

H. HARMS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG AND THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. To THE EDITOR OF THE "LIVERPOOL AND SOUTHPORT DEAR SIR.-Will you allow me a small space in your valuable paper to express the great delight I experienced upon reading the speech delivered by H. E. the Governor on the 23rd instant in the Victoria College on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes of that institution? I for one, as a poor scholar, who has never attended any school out of this colony fully endorse ... H. E.'s opinion that "the educational efforts of the Government to promote the spread of the English language have so far resulted in a complete failure."

Those remarks do not apply to the Victoria

ship may be called a position. In some cases I do not entirely blame these poor empty-headed duffers, for it is the bounden duty of their parents to see that they are good for anything before consenting to their leaving

I know many instances in which parents who are well off and can afford to keep their sons at school for a much longer peried, allow, their boys to leave school, or rather take them out themselves—only too glad to see their sons save money-whilst these young men have hardly reached the standard of English composition. Of course no one should aspire to an M.A. or B.A. In this colony where there is no institution wherein such a high rank can be attained, but for the boys to leave the school before they are able to think upon any subject or before they can express their minds in correct

and idiomatic English is a great folly, As to the boys of the poorer classes I have nothing to say against their early leaving school. for very often they have to do so in order to take any berth open to them for their own support

and to help in supporting their families. In conclusion I would impress upon the mind of the well-to-do parents that to allow their sons to leave the school too early is to confine them to ignorance for life; for generally the young folks nevergiance at their school books after they

find a desk at an office. Let the parents enquire into this latter question for their own satisfaction, and they will flud the hard fact staring them right in the face."

Enclosing my card. I remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully. AMICUS HUMANI GENERIS.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1892. PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS

AT WENCHOW. Anti-Christian riots are apparently not yet at an cod, in the North, as the following which appears in our Shanghal morning contemporary of the 22nd inst, will show :- Serious trouble has broken out at one of the mission stations in the I neighbourhood of Wenchow. Only a week before the troubles began the popular feeling in layour of Christianity was most encouraging. During the visit of the Rev. W. E. Soothill nearly a thousand people assembled to hear the preaching. It took nearly a quarter of an hour for them-to settle down to squiet and order. Addresses lasting for about three hours were kept up. When most of the outsiders had taken their departure, the remaining enquirers and Christians, had a meeting for prayer, and over one hundred knelt down ... Sixty-six have given in; their pames as enquirers, although the work in that locall y is only fifteen months old." Six

were examined and baptised, and the day's work appeared to be most satisfactory. On the instant, however, some of the villagers came down in haste, to Wenchow to report that while holding the usual Christian service about 70 of the more disaffected among them had come to the chapel and smashed up lamps, furniture and everything they could lay hands on. The hymn books and Testaments were taken out and burned and the Lhristians were brutally attacked. one being kicked most severely and left senseless

on the ground. On the 15th instant further persecutions were reported. The two leading men of the village led their adherents out again and this time every Christian house was despolled. Only four were injured the previous day. The inmates, were driven out, young and old, and the doors closed and scaled up Those families who denied having anything to do with Christianity were unmolested. Nearly twenty houses were thus closed and the people left without homes. In one case the wind blew a door open and the marauders thought its owner had opened it to show he was a convert to Christianity. The house was attacked, and the occupant maltreated while his properly was destroyed, although he had not accepted Christianity at all.

While the English Missionary was writing to his Consul on the subject, another deputation of converts came to say that in four other villages near, Wenchow a similar attack had been made on a house, of which the Christian owner had refused to make a feast for the idols on the occasion of his wedding. The rowdles poured filth into his rice pans, broke everything they could find, knocked his wife down, and threatened to leave nothing standing the next evening. In both these cases the motive seems to be that the tendency of Christianity is to diswill be neglected. The prosperity of the place being supposed to depend on these idolatrous egrapgements, which have been kept up for sges, it is feared that if idels or temples are neglected the heaviest public calamities will be the result. These persecutions show, however, that the work of the missionary is progressing.

THE FOOCHOW TEA TRADE.

At a general meeting of all the teamen in the Foke-Oan district, called to consider the present position of the trade and discuss the best means of carrying it on hext season, it transpired, so we are informed, that during the last four years the 180 houses engaged in it lost over 2.000,000 of dollars. Although it is stated that these figures were arrived at through each house producing its account books, we cannot but think that they I must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. List even with any approach to corrections,

we cannot help remarking in passing, how years ago, for after this loss, which averages over 11 000 collars, per house many of them are reported to be still possessed of considerable werlth. It goes to prove how large the profits must have been in previous. years, and how much chesper tes can be produced than is generally thought. To continue, however, the reported account of what took place at the meeting, the majority expressed their opinion that the trade was no longer worth following. The risk was too great; the demand had fallen off and prices had declined to an there is no safe basis on which to base their oper-

of the report of the meeting, but we have sufficient confidence in the source whence it is derived to believe that it is substantially correct and therefore we have no their craving for the pipe. - Eche. hesitation in publishing it for the information of our maders. It is no matter of surprise that such a meeting should have taken place. The continuous fall in prices this sesson. following a corresponding course of the market last season, was enough to create alarm in the hearts of the mest phleginatic of the teamen, of the bright, clear and dry weather, which has and at last it seems to have aroused them to the necessity of taking combined action for the last with hardly an exception. Indeed there is protection of their interests. According to the great need of a good rain or snow, and the people report of the meeting as it reaches us, two thirds | are specially anxious to have a fall of snow of the houses trading in this locality, Foke-Oan, before spring, as winter snow is considered proare retiring from the business altogether. The pitions and spring snow unpropitious. There first effect of this will be reduced competition has been a good deal of sickness in the form of amongst the up-c untry buyers, and, as there is no reason to suppose the yield will be less than inst year, these buyers by combining will have it all there own w y, and they will be able to buy cheaper then they have even done before. The question then are et, how far foreign merchants avil benefit by this? If patience is only exceeded, the sending up of the kitchen god to m ke his of course they will reap the full a wintige of it, and it is to be haved, for the future well-doing of the port, that they will stand out, and not be tempted to pay higher prices than is absolutely nechsiary, even for fancy "chops.". In this way the fortunes of the trade may yet change. - Eche

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

During at other extinination of the alleged · Kolno member Ct. 4. Chi-tiu.i. the other day on. account by his obstinacy in not confessing, the prisoner was again tostured by being stretched on a bare pole. The strain was so great that Chen fainten under the ordes! : He was regioned to his senses by sprinklings of coli water, but he still made no incriminating statement. While he was being taken to prison, the court told him to write to his wife requesting her to come and take home his son, who was captured and who has since remained with the prisoner,

About three years ago robbers entered a store in the village of Yingtslangkang, near Woosung, and stole aundry bales of cloth, collars, sycee | the least, fear. Nothing but pleasant words and clothing. - Eight of the gong were captured at different times." After their trial and conviction the case, was sent to the Board of Punishments for decision. A week ago the reply came to the Nozchow suthorities ordering five of the number to be decapitated, while the remaining lines between the contending parties for the three were to be exiled. The sentences were | holiday. carried out, the five heads being taken for exposure to the place where the crime was

Ping-an and Yu-lu report that the troops in the Chaoyang district have gained repeated victories over the insurgents and that the larger bands of the rebels are all has exterminated. The Fenglish troops dislocks the insurgents at | with the different nititions, amounts to very a ... Heighteng zer and Tropaskuel, and Feng pearly six hundred, of whom about one bundred Shidng-a gain-drepeated victor es at Kait'almiso | were added during the last year. and other places between the gth and 221d of December, 'f hienkoutze and Ershin-chiatze, other strongholds of the relie's were taken one after the other, the repels being in each and they have so crushed 'he enemy that it will be imposs ble for him to retain toto organised bands. When a junction has reeneffected with New Year's day and open on the fifth of the New the Chihli troops on the enal it will be a very Year, so we are cut off from communication with easy matter to dispose of the remnants of the the outside world for about ten days. But to-day rebil forces; and l'ing-an ales Yu-le are hereby | we have the sare opportunity of rending letters directed to impress on train concerned the by a visitor who returns to his home in Shanghal, necessity of bringing matters are a final conclusion | -N. C. Dally News. with the least possible dear-

FOOCHOW VIES.

DIOVINCE.

hair Jary 20th, 1502. It is rumoured in the cars that the present

strength of the unamely " deretorm we had should think would be considered very satislast work. As there was a priest thunderstown | factory, as it was only a few hundred tacks short on the morring of the 18 2 ... 12 to be presumed of one hundred thousand tacle, and it will unthat they will confirm the equal : It is said that there are scity of Foochow- still large quantities of goods leaving here, which

for some too mar daries : various ranks mot pay lekin and which will eventually find their holding office of my kin! ... d that there are | way through the Customs. The new Taotai took amongst them a great more, without any visible over the scale of office on the 14th and, accordmeans of providing theme was with the neces- I fag to custom, locked them up on the 18th to saries of life.

tath inst. Hed this taken place a few boars in fact the transit pass system in this province later, the ve dors of grant west, sugar-came is quite a dead letter, not because merchants do and cakes, who every day set up their stalls and wish to avail themselves of it, but simply under the tree, would prot ... 'y have been killed. because the lekin barrier officials do not It was a lucky escape for towns. We hear of a sai occerme on the night of | The facts of the case are as follow, Three of

the Feast of Lanterna. / sate a little way over | the foreign firms here applied for transit passes the Bridge, was letting set fireworks, with a l for snadry lots of cotton yarn, which were duly basket full of them, by h - side. A spork most issued to them and the goods were sent away have fallen into the basic on his leaving they passed the first barrier, which is near the down to select a fr sh sp : " sees of the pyretech- | chy of Chungking and under the control of this nical art, the whole of the contract of the basket | Tostal. But when they arrived at Ho Chou. exploded and burnt the so seriously that he three days' journey from here, which is the next

not been without their eff at en the community. Brought to Changking and complaints made to published about my case is true, and if the Proprietors fall until the 17th inst., we can the thermometer state that the lekie barrier at Ho Chou is not under . had been added by the Proprietors of the medicine. registered 48 deg. The in making day it case to the control of the Chungking Taotal, but, I am but I could add a good deal more, for no words can 59 deg., and fell again to sales again to sal day it stands at 54 deg. " trees, the goods had been detained from ton days to half long years. I never expected being well again in this there have been consider the falls of sale at a month some of them paid the Likes and others world; Seigel's Syrup saved my life and I desire intervals during the week. Bringing about a die- west allowed to go on to their destination; but agreeable dampness and ravence fathe siz. He an efficial belonging to the lekin barrier was wonder so many ocids and challe have been sent on board of the junks to go with the goods taken. Amongst the net the the has been to their destination, and there collect the laken. a great deal of acknows to expression. On which he did. The official in charge of this

Mr. G. Siemisen la the rais, to discuss a tracelt passes not being recognised were returned proposition to form a Gun Cob in this pure. The proposition from the chair and succeed by Mr. duty said on them should be seturned. This W. Graham "That a Gun Cirb to instance," was the Commissioner declined to do, but requested carried with accommon and the Frecher | the Tootsi to recover the Like lilegally collected Gun Club is now one co cas lastinations of on the goods. This, I believe, the Tantal the port and bile fale to ber one of the moment to do but without success, and most popular. The first scenting weeks the finely he intermed the Consul and Com-auspices of the Club was beld less Thursday minimum of Castoms that the deputy in-alternoon, when come executions therefore was charge of the Like barrier at Ho Chou

great velocity, makes by no means an easy shot. the matter to the Viceroy. In the meanprofitable the trade must have been up to four | We understand the Club meets for practice once | time the Consuls have reported the matter to a week and that a handicap match or sweepstalers | Peking. What action the Viceroy will take is will shortly take place.

From a native who professes to be well-

informed on the subject, we learn that there are

no fewer than 1860 oplum dens in the province, and that the number of them is gradually but surely in reasing. During the prosperous times, which lies to the north-east of Chenton, and is the sons of the well-to-do indulged in the vice, reached from Chungking by boat up the small and now that they have houses of their own, liver. There is not, nor never was, any lekin one of the apartments is filted up as an oplum collected there on goods that paid the letter tax smoking room, and they invite their friends to en route and there are only two barriers between had fallen off and prices had declined to an come and smoke a pipe with them. In this Chungking and that place, as above stated—one unprecedentedly low figure. What was more, way the habit has extended amongst near Chungking and that place, as above stated—one they appeared to one of the speakers to be this particular class. But the greatest amounts collected were one thousand cask at the still on the decline, and it was apparent that increase, our informant, states, is among the first, and one thousand six bundred at the second, artisans and others in regular employment, who per bale, being somewhat in excess of the halfations. There was a general expression of live on a minimum of food and spend what duty, so that it would be a little cheaper to use want of confidence in the future of the trade, should provide them with a proper amount of the transit pass, and also more convenient, as and in the end only 60 out of the 180 houses nourishment, at the opium dens. This is con- money would not have to be sent along with decided to continue to risk their capital la it. firmed from other sources of information, with the golds to pay the lekin. What has the We have no means of checking the accuracy the addition that those who do not go from had Viceroy done in the matter? That is a question to worse are quite the exception. These men, easily answered. He has taken prompt steps to lose their situations, then sell everything they are possessed of, and finally steal to satisfy

HANGCHOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

This month has been remarkable on account influenza, colds, etc., and it is believed that a good snow would tend greatly to relieve us of these maladies.

The people here have been husily engaged for the past week with preparations for their new year's se son. The first important event was report to the Supreme Puler concerning the events of the families over whose domestic aff its he has had an oversight. It is a custom with many to touch his line with soft sugar in order that he may depart with a sweet taste in himouth and make a favourable report.

The air has been resunant every night for . week with the noise of fire crackers, Roma candles; etc.; fired off with the general idea of driving off evil spirits that may be lurking ground. But the chief feature of the new year preparations is the collecting of debts. The pursuit of the creditor and the flight of the debto are the order of the day and the night. The chase becomes so close and hot at the end of the year that all the gates of the city are left open during the whole of the last night. The propensity and surcess of the debtor in hiding and keeping himself concealed from creditors has given rise to the jake of calling him the Emperor, because he is not via be-With the first streaks of morning light however a halt is called and the chase must cense. The debter may meet the dreaded credito, without must be spoken on the happy new year and no unpleasant dans can be marle, at least mittli after the holiday season. It is a great mistake, however to think that the debt is cancelled or that the account books may be burned. It is simply a

To-day is New Year's Day and the Christians of the various denominations in the city met for a union service according to the custom for many years, and filled one of the largest houses of worship with about two bundred people. Among other things it was gratifying to learn that the present number of church-members in the city and the surrounding country, connected

As far as we can judge, the relations between the missionaries and Christians and the people are as cordial as ever and there are no indications of disturbance apparent. The soldiers are instance defrated with great slaughter, still kept on guard near the different mission their leaders being entre sinin or taken premises and clauwhere. During the last weeks alive. All in all the G vernment troops of autumn they put up houses for their barracks may he said to have gained wa distinct victories | and they have been able to pass the winter in comfortable quarters.

The Chinese mails closed five days before the

CHUNGRING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Trade at this season of the year is, as usual Tartar General will be approved on Viceroy of this not very brisk, but there is still a fair amount of business, being done on the whole. The revenue The natives predict for theys rain on the collected by the Customs for the half-year doubtedly increase very materially, as there are take a holiday for a month. Then we shall see An old tree was struck by lightning at the what he will do about the transit pass business. North Gate of the City on the rarly morning of the which is at this time thoroughly demoralised

recognise any such arrangements. Sekta station, the goods were detained and the | Since the publication of my testimonial many persons The late sudden changes in the weather have segular lebts tax demanded. News was at once have called at my house and asked me if all that is the nights of the :5th and it is agreed begges | station decisred to the merchants representatives A meeting was I cld has "wenday at the Clab, | meetil erdered to do so by the Vicetoy. The

not yet down, but from what he has already done that wir know of, it is pretty certain that there need be no redress expected from him. The cords above mentioned were destined for Suy Ling Hsien in the Prefecture of Tung Chuan, prevent people from availing themselves of that regulation in future and has entirely done away with it, and allows no half measures about it. He immediately despatched an official to Suy Lin and opened a new office for the sole purpose of collecting what they chose to term Lote lekin on goods that arrived under transit pass, which 'had slready paid a transit duty of two and a half per cent. The amount fixed by the Viceroy is three per cent. Lote lekin is more than the continued from the first day to the next to the total amount the goods would have to pay if they took out no transit pass. Now, if a merchant wants to use the transit pass it will cost him a little more than double what it would to pay the lekin. From the firegoing it is clear enough that the Viceroy does not intend to allow the transit pass system to work in this province. It is well enough known to everyone who has given the matter any consideration that the transit half-duty was intended to cover all dues and taxes leviable on foreign imports, but the Ministers in their simplicity allowed the Chinese officials to set up a claim to collect what they term Late-say or lekin, and left it optional with them how much they chose to collect under that designation; as in this case, the Lote is actually more than the total amount of lekin collected on the goods if no pas, were taken out; and that tuo in a place where there was no lekin collected previous to the opening of Chungking. This . the way that Chin; carries out her Treaties, which are in the eyes" f'h- provincial authorities matters of form only, m. de to satisfy the clamouring of the Foreign Ministres to Peking, but never, rectously me un to be corried out - Mercury

> THIS WILL SETTLE THE QUESTION.

"I don't believe there is a word of truth in it." That's the way certain foolish people talk when ther heer of envilling unusual, or outside the limits of their nwn observation of experience. They are of thesort who laughed at Staphenson when he introduced the milway, and atcMorso when he said that we could communicate by means of electricity. Yet they don't laugh at those things now. They make use of them

Some months ago the case of Mrs. Mary Ouddy was first published. The great public accepted the facts, es they had every reason to do. Others, a very few (professional mon perhaps) pretended to doubt, and sent emissaries to inquire of the lady herself whether her allegations had not been added to, or altered, for the sake of popular effect.

Rero is her answer! She repeats what she at first said, and puts a quietus on all who called her words in question. It will be observed that her statement is as plain and solemn as language can make it.

I, Mary Cuddy, of 29, Catherine Street, Richmond Boad, Leods, do solomnly and sincerely declare as

Ever tince I was a girl I have suffered from illness I always had a pain both before and after eating, and pever seemed able to gain and keep my strength, and felt that something was pulling me down. I had a nesty queer feeling in my stomach. Sometimes food secured to ease it, and at other times it made me feel wome, and often I went without food, for I was afraid to est. Commonly when food was placed before me I could not touch it, and I often fainted at the very night of it. After a while I became so week I could scarcely stand or walk. I thought it was consumption coming on by degrees and I took all sorts of medicines to try and get relief, but it was of no use, and I got thred of taking physic, for I had lost all faith in it, My business was so urgent that I was compelled to be at work, otherwise I would have laid in bed, so weak had I become. With the weakness and loss of appetite there were other frelings and signs that were bad and slarmed me greatly. Among them were these :- A yellowish colour of the skins and eyes, sometimes a cold clammy perspiration, pains and achee in the sides; the chest and back, headache, a kind of wind or gas coming up into my throat and mouth that was so sour and sickening I could scarcely bear it. Once in a while I would have a strange fluttering and. palpitation that made me think my heart must be affected. My heart would thump so that I feared it would jump out of its place, and I have had to walk about this room for two or three hours at a time, for f could not sit or lie. The pain was so severe that ? have asked my husband if he could not hear my heart thumping as I walked about. I always slept badly at night, and frequently had horrible dreams, and was so meisncholy and depressed in spirits that I would alt down and ory, for I got no pleasure as time dragged wearily by. I had so little energy or strength that it. I could do to summon courage for the labour upon which the family (at least in part) depended for support. I am a dressmaker, and it will be easily understood how hard my life was, for I didn't think it would last much longer. Not long ago (May, 1887) made up my mind to try a medicine that is advertised and known all over the country. I mean | procisely. Visiting Brothren are cordially invited. I to rent. Mother Beigel's Curative Syrup. I had no faith in it at first, for how can one believe in what one knows nothing about? I bought and tried Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup only because of its reputation. How could so than people, I asked myself, praise a medicine so much if it had no virtue? I can only say that I found what they said to be true. After beginning with the Syrup, relief soon followed. My food digested better and gave me strength, and by persevering with It all my pains disappeared. I could est my food with a relish, and everything agreed with me. Now and again when, through confinement and hard work, | HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the I feel a touch of my old complaint I take a dose or | 20th instant, at B for 8.30 p.m. procisely. two of Seigel's Syrup and the trouble goes no further. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

other sufferers to know of what did so much for me. I will girdly answer inquiries.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientionaly believing the same to be true, by virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Declaration Act (Will IV. a.

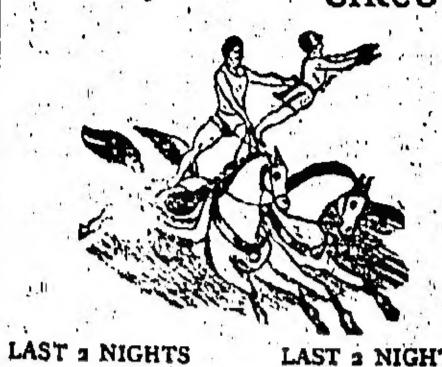
(Signed) MARY OUDDY. Doclared before me at Leeds, in the County of York, by the said-Mary Ouddi, on Monday, the 10th day of

(Highed) AXE Cooker Mayor of Leede,

Not a syllable further is needed except to say that her sild out, indigestion and dyspepsis, burdens and paddens the lives of many other women (and men! also), who will read with new hope the out-come of Mrs. Cuildy's oses, and place a confidence which no witnessed, the tra; giving manufact makes tracted him to the matter entirely, and her the health and happiness that Providence designs then, and, throwin; its ? he is me to the health and happiness that Providence designs the name of the health and happiness that Providence designs the name of the health and happiness that Providence designs the name of the name o

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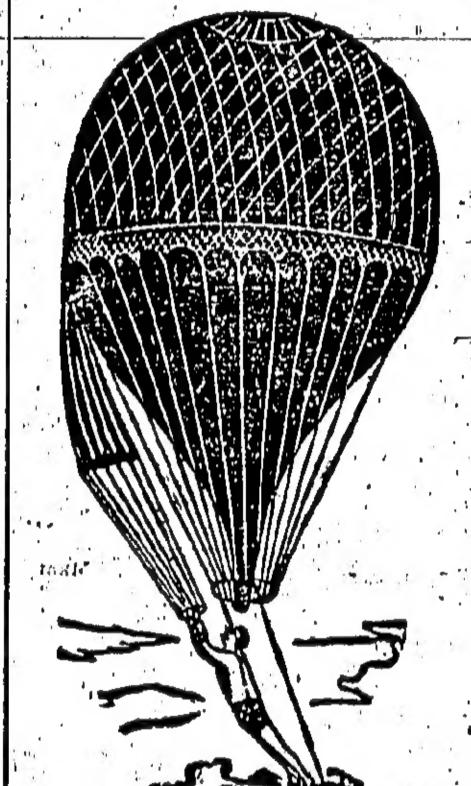
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General Agent Hongkong, 25th February, 1802.

LOTHEN MARK LODGE OF HONGKONG. REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in FREEMA-: sons' Hall, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING

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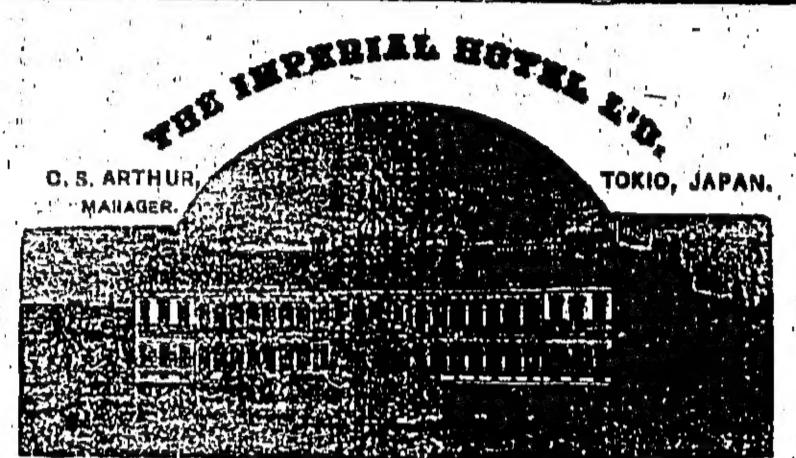
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. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowas and all Goods remnining undelivered after the 3rd March, will be subject

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd March or they will not be recognised. All broken chafed and damaged goods are to

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over 11 000 dollars per house, many of them will shortly take place. are reported to be still possessed of considerable wealth. It goes to prove how than is generally thought. To continue, howthe meeting, the majority expressed their opinion that the trade was no longer worth following. The risk was too great; the demand still on the decline, and it was apparent that decided to continue to risk their capital in it.

of the report of the meeting, but we have to worse are quite the exception. These men easily answered. He has taken prompt steps to sufficient confidence in the source whence lose their situations, then sell everything they prevent people from availing themselves of that It is derived to believe that it is sub- are possessed of, and finally steal to satisfy regulation in future and has entirely done away stantially correct, and therefore we have no their craving for the pipe. - Echo. hesitation in publishing it for the information of our readers. It is no matter of surprise that such a meeting should have taken place. The continuous fall in prices this season, following a corresponding course of the market last season, was enough to create alarm in the hearts of the most phleymatic of the teamen, and at last it seems to have aroused them to the necessity of trking combined action for the protection of their interests. According to the report of the meeting as it reaches us, two thirds | are specially anxious to have a fall of snow of the houses trading in this locality, Foke-Oan, before spring, as winter snow is considered proare settiring from the business altogether. The pitious and pring snow unpropitious. There first effect of this will be reduced competition has been a good deal of sickness in the form of amongst the ur-c'untry buyers, and, as there is influenza, colds, etc., and it is believed that no reason to suppore the yield will be less than good snow would tend greatly to relieve us of last year, the se buyers by combining will have these maladies. it all there own way, and they will be able to buy cheaper than they have ever done before. The the past week with preparations for their new question then arises, how far foreign merchants will benefit by this? If patience is only exercised, the sending up of the kitchen god to m ke hiof course they will frap the, full servinings of it, report to the Supreme Fuler concerting the and it is to be hoped, for the future well-doing events of the families over whose domestic aff ir of the part, that they will stand out, and not be be has had an oversight. It is a custom with tempted to pay higher prices than is absolutely many to touch his lips with soft sugar in order necessary, even for fancy "chops." In this way that he may depart with a sweet taste in hi the fortunes of the trade may yet change. - Echo | mouth and make a favourable report.

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

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in the village of Yingtslangkang, near Woosung, debtor may meet the dreaded creditor withou and stole aundry, bales of cloth, dollars, sycee the least fear. Nothing, but pleasant words and clothing. Eight of the gang were captured must be spoken on the happy new year and no at different times. After their trial and convic- unpleasant duns can be made, at least until after tion the case was sent to the Board of Punish. the holiday season. It is a great mistake, however ments for decision. A week ago the reply came to think that the debt is cancelled or that the to the Soochow authorities ordering five of the account books may be burned. It is simply a number to be decapitated, while the remaining truce between the contending parties for the three were to be exiled. The sentences were holiday. entried out, the five heads being taken for exposure to the place where the crime was committed.

the Chaoyang district have gained repeated Among other things it was gratifying to learn victories over the insurgents and that the larger | that the present number of church-members in bands of the rebels are all but exterminated. | the city and the surrounding country, connected The Fenglien troops dislodged the insurgents at | with the different missions, amounts to very Heich eng ze and Tropackuel, and Feng pearly six hundred, of whom about one hundred Shing-a gained repeated victories at Kait'aimiso , were added during the last year. and other places between the 9th and 22nd of December. Ch'ienkoutze and Ershih-chiatze, the missionaries and Christians and the people other strongholds of the rebels, were taken one may be said to have gained six distinct victories and they have been able to pass the winter in and they have so crushed the enemy that it will, comfortable quarters. be impossible for him to reform into organised bands. When a junction has been effected with New Year's day and open on the fifth of the New the Chihli troops on the east, it will be a very Year, so we are cut off from communication with easy matter to dispose of the remnants of the the outside world for about ten days. But to-day rebel ferces; and Ping-an and Yu-lu are hereby | we have the rare opportunity of sending letters directed to impress on those concerned the by a visitor who returns to his home in Shanghai, necessity of bringing matters to a final conclusion | -N. C. Daily News. with the least possible delay.

FOOCHOW NOTES

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North Gate of the City on the early morning of the | which is at this time thoroughly, demoralised It was a lucky escape for them.

the Feast of Lanterns. A man, a little way over | the foreign firms here applied for transit passes the Bridge, was letting off fireworks, with a for sundry lots of cotton yarn, which were duly basket full of them by his side. A spark must issued to them and the goods were sent away have fallen into the basket, as, on his leaning they passed the first barrier, which is near the down to select a fresh specimen of the pyrotech- city of Chungking and under the control of this nical ait, the whole of the contents of the basket | Taotal. But when they arrived at Ho Chou, exploded and burnt him so seriously that he | three days' journey from here, which is the next

died the next morning. not been without their effect on the community. brought to Chungking and complaints made to published about my case is true, and if the Proprietors From a temperature of 67 deg. on the 13th, the the Consul and Commissioner of Customs, and of Seigel's Syrup had made additions to my statement. day of our last weekly issue, there was a steady | through them to the Taotal. It may be well to fall until the 17th last, when the thermometer | state that the likes barrier at Ho Chou is not under registered 48 deg. The following day it rose to the control of the Chungking Taotal, but, I am to deg., and fell again to 53 deg, yesterday. To informed, immediately under the Viceroy. After day it stands at 54 deg. To make it worse, the goods had been detained from ten days to balf there have been considerable falls of rain at a month some of them paid the lekin and others intervals during the week, bringing about a dis- were allowed to go on to their destination; but agreeable dampness and rawners in the air. No an official belonging to the lekin barrier was wonder so many colds and chills have been sent on board of the junks to go with the gords taken. Amongst the natives too there has been to their destination, and there collect the laking a great deal of sickness in consequence. On which he did. The official in charge of this

were found dead of cold and hunger. Mr. G. Siemssen in the chair, to discuss a transit passes not being recognised were returned proposition to form a Gun Club in this port. The to the Customs, with a request that the balfproposition from the char and seconded by Mr. duty paid on them should be returned. This W. Graham "That a Gun Club be formed," was | the Commissioner declined to do, but requested carried with accismation, and the Foochow | the Taotal to recover the lekin illegally collected Gun Club is now one of the institutions of on the goods. This, I believe, the Taotai the port and bids fair to be one of the undertook to do but without success, and most popular. The first meeting under the finally he informed the Consul and Comauspices of the Club was held last Thursday | missioner of Customs that the deputy in afternoon, when some excellent shooting was charge of the like barrier at Ho Chou witnessed, the trap giving unqualified satisfac simply ignored him in the matter entirely, and tion, and, throwing its "birds" as it does with that he had no other alternative but to refer for us all-[Advi.

HANGCHOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) January 30th.

This month has been remarkable on accoun of the bright, clear and dry weather, which has continued from the first day to the next to the last with hardly an exception. Indeed there is great need of a good rain or snow, and the people

The people here have been busily engaged for year's se son. The first important event we

The air has been resonant every night for a

week wi he the noise of five crackers. Romacandles, etc. fired off with the general idea of During another examination of the alleged driving off evil spirits that may be lurking h m the Emperor, because he is not vis b'e. With the first streaks of morning I ght however About three years ago robbers entered a store | a halt is called and the chase must cease. The

To-day is New Year's Day and the Christians of the various denominations in the city met for a union service according to the custom for many years, and filled one of the largest houses. Ping-an and Yu-lu report that the troops in of worship with about two bundred people.

As far as we can judge, the relations between are as cordial as ever and there are no indicaafter the other, the rebels being in each tions of disturbance apparent. The soldiers are instance defeated with great slaughter, still kept on guard near the different mission their leaders being either slain or taken premises and claewhere. During the last weeks All in all the Government troops of autumn they put up houses for their barracks

The Chinese mails closed five days before the

CHUNGRING.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

January 25th, 1º92, Trade at this season of the year is, as usual Tartar General will be appointed Viceroy of this | not very brisk, but there is still a fair amount of business being done on the whole. The revenue The natives predict forty days rain on the collected by the Customs for the half-year strength of the untimely thunderstorm we had should think would be considered very satislast week. As there was another thunderstorm | factory, as it was only a few hundred taels short on the morning of the 18th, it is to be presumed of one hundred thousand tacks, and it will undoubtedly increase very materially, as there are It is said that there are in the city of Foochow- still large quantities of goods leaving here, which foo some soo mandaring of various ranks not pay lekin and which will eventually find their holding office of any kind, and that there are | way through the Customs. The new Taotal took amongst them a great many without any visible over the scale of office on the 14th and, accordmeans of providing themselves with the neces. ing to custom, locked them up on the 18th to take a holiday for a month. Then we shall see An old tree was struck by lightning at the what he will do shout the transit pass business, 12th inst. Had this taken place a few hours in fact the transit pass system in this province later, the verdors of ground-nuts, sugar-cane is quite a dead letter, not because merchants de and cakes, who every day set up their stalls not wish to avail themselves of it, but simply under the tree, would probably have been killed. because the lakin barrier officials do not

recognise any such arrangements. We hear of a sad occurrence on the night of . The facts of the case are as follow. Three of lekin station, the goods were detained and the Since the publication of my testimonial many persons Hongkong, 26th February, 1802. The late sudden changes in the weather have regular lekin tax demanded. News was at once have called at my house and asked me if all that is the nights of the 15th and 16th several beggars station declared to the merchants' representatives that he would not recognise the transit passes A meeting was held last Tuesday at the Club, until ordered to do so by the Viceroy. The

we cannot help remarking in passing, how great velocity, makes by no means an easy shot, the matter to the Viceroy. In the meanprofitable the trade must have been up to four We understand the Club meets for practice once | time the Consuls have reported the matter to years ago, for after this loss, which averages a week and that a handicap match or sweep stakes Peking. What action the Viceroy will take is not yet down, but from what he has already done From a native who professes to be well that we know of, it is pretty certain that there informed on the subject, we learn that there are need be no redress expected from him. The large the profits must have been in previous no fewer than 1860 opium dens in the province, conds above mentioned were destined for Suy years, and how much cheaper tea can be produced and that the number of them is gradually but Ling Hsien in the Prefecture of Tung Choan, surely increasing. During the prosperous times, which lies to the north-east of Chentou, and is ever, the reported account of what took place at the sons of the well-to-do indulged in the wice, reached from Chungking by boat up the small and now that they have houses of their own, liver, There is not, nor never was, any lekins one of the apartments is fitted up as an opium' collected there on goods that paid the lekin tax smoking room, and they invite their friends to en route and there are only two barriers between had fallen off and prices had declined to an come and smoke a pipe with them. In this Chungking and that place, as above stated -one unprecedentedly low figure. What was more, way the habit has extended amongst near Clungking and the other at Ho Chou. The they appeared to one of the speakers to be this particular class. But the greatest amounts collected were one thousand cash at the increase, our informant states, is among the first, and one thousand six buildred at the second there is no safe basis on which to base their oper- artisans and others in regular employment, who per bale, being somewhat in excess of the halfations. There was a general expression of live on a minimum of food and spend what duty, so that it would be a little cheaper to use want of confidence in the future of the trade, should provide them with a proper amount of the transit pass, and also more convenient, as and in the end only 60 out of the 180 houses nourishment at the opium dens. This is con- money would not have to be sent along with firmed from other sources of information, with the goods to pay the lekin. What has the We have no means of checking the accuracy | the addition that those who do not go from bad | Viceroy done in the matter? That is a question -with-it, and-allows no-lalf-measures-about-it. He immediately despatched an official to Suy Lin and opened a new office for the sole purpose of collecting what they chose to term Lote liking on goods that arrived under transit pass, which had already paid a transit duty of two and a half per cents. The amount fixed by the Viceroy is three per cent. Lots lekin is more than the total amount the goods would have to pay if they took out no transit pass. Now, if a merchant wants to use the transit pass it will cost him a little more than double what it would to pay the lekin. From the Livegoing it is clear, enough that the Viceroy does not intend to allow the transit pass system to work in this province. It is well enough, k: own to everyone who has given the matter any consideration that the transit half-duty was intended to cover all dues and taxes leviable on foreign imp its, but the Ministers in their simplicity allowed the Chinese officials to set up a claim to collect what they term Lete say or lekin, and left it eptional with thim how much they though on her under thou designation; as in this case, the Lote is actually more than the total amount of lekin collected on the goods if no pas, were taken out, and that ton in a place where the e was no lekin collectet previous to the opening of Changking. This is the way that Chin . carnes out her Treaties, which are in the eyes of he provincial authorities matters of form only, m do to satisfy the clamouring of the Fourign Min at as a Pekilon, but never seriously me out to be a gried out .-- Mercury.

THIS WILL SETTLE ? HE QUESTION.

"I don't believe there is a word of truth in it." That's the way certain foolish people talk when they hear of anything unusual, or outside the limits of their own observation of experience. They are of thesort who laughed at Stephenson when he introduced the milway, and at Morse when he said that we could communicate by means of electricity. Yet they don't laugh at those things now. They make use of them

Some months ago the case of Mrs. Mary Cuddy was first published. The great public accepted the facts, as they had every reason to do. Others, a very few (professional men perhaps) pretended to doubt, and sent emissaries to inquire of the lady herself whether her allegations had not been added to, or altered; for the sake of popular effect.

Here is her answer! She repeats, what she at first said, and puts a quietus on all who called her words in question. It will be observed that her statement is as plain and solomn as language can make it.

I, Mary Cuddy, of 28, Catherine Street, Richmond Road, Leeds, do solomnly and sincerely declare as

Ever since I was a girl I have suffered from illness. i always han a pain noth nelore and after eating, and never seemed able to gain and keep my strength, and felt that something was pulling me down. I had a nesty queer feeling in my stomach. Sometimes food aremed to case it, and at other times it made me feel worse, and often I went without food, for I was afraid to eat. Commonly when food was pisced before me I could not touch it, and I often fainted at the very sight of it. After a while I became so weak I could scarcely stand or walk. I thought it was consumption coming on by degrees and I took all sorts of medicines to try and get relief, but it was of no use, and I got tired of taking physic, for I had lost all faith in it. My business was so urgent that I was compelled to be at work, otherwise I would have laid in bed, so weak had L become. With the weakness and loss of appetite there were other frelings and signs that were had and sistmed me greatly. Among them were these:—A yellowish colour of the skins and eyes, sometimes a cold clammy perspiration, pains and aches in the sides, the chest and back, headache, a kind of wind or gas coming up into my throat and mouth that was so sour and sickening I could sparcely bear it. Once in a while I would have a strange fluttering and palpitation that made me think my heart must be affected. My heart would thump so that I feared it would jump out of its place, and I have had to walk about the room for two or three hours at a time, for could not sit or lie. The pain was so severe that ! have asked my husband if he could not hear my heart thumping as I walked about. I always slept badly at night, and frequently had horrible dreams, and was so melancholy and depressed in spirits that I would sit down and cry, for I got no pleasure as time dragged wearly by. I had so little energy or strength that it was all I could do to summon courage for the labour upon which the family (at least in part) depended for support. I am a dressmaker, and it will be easily understood how hard my life was, for I didn't think it would last much longer. Not long ago (May, 1887) made up my mind to try a medicine that is advertised and known all over the country. I mean Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I had no faith in it at first, for how can one believe in what one knows nothing about? I bought and tried Mother Seigel's

Carative Syrup only because of its reputation. How could so many people, I asked myself, praise a medicine so much if it had no virtue? I can only say that I found what they said to be true. After beginning with the Syrup, relief soon followed. My food digested better and gave me strength, and by persevering with it all my pains disappeared. I could eat my food with a relish, and everything agreed with me. Now I feel a tqueh of my old complaint I take a dose or zoth instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely.

I told them all that every word was true and nothing had been added by the Proprietors of the medicine, but I could add a good deal more, for no words can describe what my sufferings were during all those long years. I never expected being well again in this world: Seigel's Syrup saved my life and I desire other sufferers to knowled what did so much for me,

And I make this solomn declaration conscientionaly believing the same to be true, by virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Doclaration Act (Will IV., o.

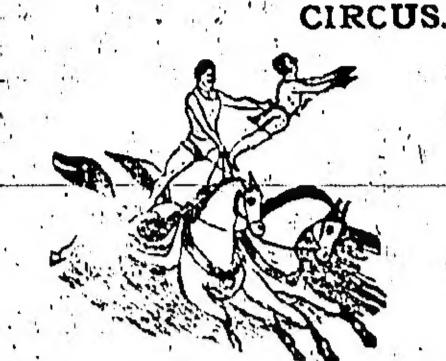
(Signed) MARY CUDDY. Declared before me at Loods, in the County of York, by the said Mary Onddy, on Monday, the 10th day of August, 1891.

will gladly answer inquiries.

(Signed) ALY COOKE. Mayor of Leeds. Not a syllable further is needed except to say that her ailment, indigestion and dyapopeia, burdens and saddens the lives of many other women (and men also), who will read with new hope the out-come of Mrs. Cuddy's case, and place a confidence which no cavilling can shake, in the remedy which restored to her the health and happiness that Providence designs

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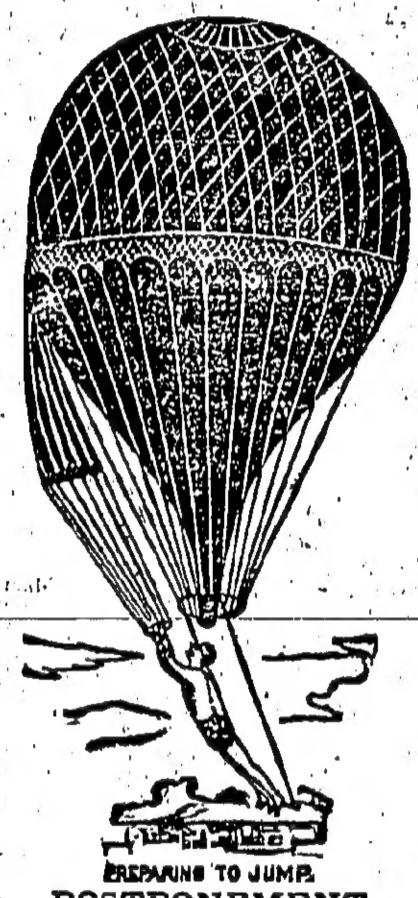
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REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in FREEMAsons' Hall, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 26th instant, at 8.30 for g o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 26th February, 1802.

. ANDREW'S CHAPTER,

HONGKONG, No. 218 S.C.

A N ADJOURNED CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 27th inst., at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1892. ST. JOHN

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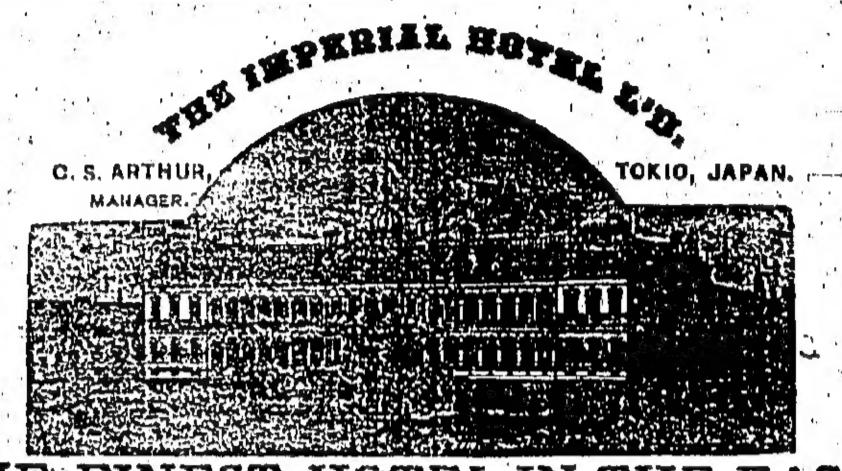
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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship "MIKE MARU" From Port Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne are hereby notified that the same was transhipped at Singapore into the Steamship "TARTAR."

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sented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th prox., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th prox., at 5 p.m. - No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,387, Farrand, 25th Feb.,-Salgon 20th February, Rice.-Siemssen & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. Lincoln, 26th Feb., -Shanghal 23rd Feb., General.

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WOSANG, British steamer, 2,150, Sawyer, 26th Feb.,-Swatow 25th Feb., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,122, W. Y. Hunter, 26th Feb., -Foochow 23rd Feb., Amoy 24th, and Swatow 25th, General.-D. Lapraik

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, 26th Feb., Halphong and Holhow, 25th Feb., Coal.-A. R. Marty. TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 26th Feb.,-Pakhol, and Holhow 25th Feb.

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Fooksang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Fushum, Chinese steamer, for Shanghal. Tartar, British steamer, for Shanghal. Glenfalloch, British steamer, for Kobe. Kintuck, British steamer, for Singapore. Himalaya, British troopship, for Singapore.

February 25, Fu-play, Chinese str., for Canton. February 26, Foklen, British str., for Swatow.

February 26, Peking, German str., for Shanghal. February 26, Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. February 26, Pollux, German steamer, for Tal-

> Swatow, &cc. PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Kwangles, str., from Shanghal.-Mr. Hildebrand, and 66 Chinese. Per Halphong, str., from Foochow, &c.-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. Howard, Misses Howard (2), and 76 Chinese.

Per Wosang, str./ from Swatow. - 8 Chinese, Per Bantam, str., from Amoy .- 26 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila .- Messrs. H. E. Tomkins, W. Wilcox, A. Turman, and 21 Chineso.

Per Natal, str., for: Shanghal from Hongkong. -Marquis de la Maseliera, Miss Pond, Messrs. H. A. J. Macray, A. Stewart, G. A. Fong, Wal Che Fang, Fu Ting Fung, M. Werton Clifford, T. M. Michael, Fong Kin Shing, Reininghaus, Fung Wa Chun, P. de Rosa, E. Pereira, H. W. Sampson, and G. Foster. For Yokohama,-Messre. Douglas Dick, F. Adam, and J. E. Grant. From Marseilles for Shanghal. - Mr. and Mrs. W. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. C. Flothow, Messrs. W. Pearce, Sirghey Sirtinski, and Ballly. From Singapore.-Mr. D. Schmidt. From Marseilles for Yokohama. - Dr. Bourgois, Messrs. Deguy, Kigourn and Kaly .- From Singapore.-Mr. Le Brun. From Salgon,-Mr. S. Marlus.

REPORTS.

The Dutch steamship Bantam reports that she left Amoy on the 25th instant. Had dirty cloudy and rainy weather with strong monsoon, The Chinese steamship Kwangles reports that she left Shanghai on the 23rd instant. Had strong monsoon and overcast, rainy and thick, weather.

The British steamship Remeralda reports that she left Manlin on the 23rd instant. Had fine weather and light northerly wind. Fresh winds from north-east near the China coast, with hazy weather.

The British steamship Halphong reports that she left Foochow on the 23rd instant. Had strong north-east breeze and high sea with drizzling rain to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 24th. Had north-east gale and high sea, with driziling rain, to Swatow. Left Swetow on the 25th. Had light variable airs and dull overcast weather to port. In Foochow the steamships Pechill and Feecheu. In Swatow the steam ships Pormosa, Haitan, and Sishan.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Kudat and Sandakan.—Per Memnon to-

morrow, the 27th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Singapore and Colombo,-Per Kintuck to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya.—Per Bantam to-morrow, the For Saigon.-Per Decima to-morrow, the 27th

instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cocktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide .- Per Catterthun to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 5.00 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Talwanico.—Per Thales to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,—Per Tartar to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 5.00 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, J. E. Hansen, 24th Feb.,—Singapore 18th Feb., General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,662, J. R. Hill, 23rd Feb.,—Portland, Oregon 16th Jan., General. -Gibb, Livingston & Co.

BENALDER, British steamer, 1,262, McIntosh, 20th Feb., -- Moli 14th February, Coal. Gibb, Livingston & Co.

BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,185, R. Farquhar.
18th Feb.,—Saigon 14th Feb., Rice.—Wo Kee & Co. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,406, Nell Shannon, 25th Feb., Kobe 19th Feb.,

General,-Glbb, Livingston & Co. CONTINENTAL Dutch steamer, 672, C. Schall, 23rd Feb.,-Kobe 16th February, General. -Wieler & Co.

DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christenson, 21st Feb. - Salgon 16th Feb., General --Siemssen & Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, J. C. Gerard,

8th Feb.,-Manila 5th February, General. -Shewan & Co. DONAR, German steamer, 1,248, B. Grundmann, 24th Feb.,-Salgon 20th Feb., Rice and Paddy.-Wieler & Co.

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 4th Feb., Vanconver: 13th January, Yokohama 20th/ and Shanghai 2nd Feb., General.—Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac, -Hongkong Government tender. FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504, A. Croad, 25th

February, -Canton 25th Feb., General. PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. FUSHIKI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,119, E. S. Watton, 25th Feb.,—Nagasaki 18th Feb., Barstowe, 24th Feb.,—Nagasaki 19th Feb., Coal.—Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

> GLENFALLOCH, Britten steamer, 1,434, Lieut 1. Darke, R.N.R., 24th Feb.,-London 7th Jan., and Singapore 17th Feb., General, Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Fauran, 24th

February,-Halphong 21st February, and Holbow 22nd, General.-Messageries Mari-KINTUCK, British steamer, 2,314, Thomson, 22nd

Feb., -Yokohama, via Kobe, and Nagasaki 18th February, General .- Arnhold, Karberg RINE, Norwegian steamer, 1,104, Hagemann,

19th Feb.,—Batoum 7th Jan., and Singa-pore 8th Feb., Kerosene Oil,—Jardine/Ma-

LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,570, Francis Cole 18th Feb., -Rombay 3oth Jan., and Singa pore 11th Feb., General .- P. & O. S. N. Co MEMNON, Brish steamer, 825, T. G. Koane, Bith Feb., -- Sandakan roth Feb., Timber, -- But

terfield & Swire. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steemer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 19th Feb. Bangkok roth Feb., and Anghin 12th, General-Yuen Fat Hong. PHOT VISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani--Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

HONGKONG-STEAMERS. Continued. SAIDE, British yacht, R.Y.S., 3B3, C. Macdonald, 10th February,-Nagazaki 3rd February,-

SIAM, British steamer, 999, J. M. Tulloch, 22nd

Soocnow, British steamer, 999, Quail, 20th Feb.,—Sourabaya 10th February, Sugar.— Butterfield & Swire. TARTAR, Brit'sh steamer, 1,568, D. S. Bailey, 25th Feb.,—Liverpool, via Singapore 19th Feb., General.—Dodwell, Carilli & Co.

Tryior, British steamer, 1,375. Wm. Waring, 14th Feb., -Saigon 9th Feb., Rice.-Wo February 26; Pooksang, British steamer, for THALES, British steamer, 820, J. Lewis, 25th Feb.,-Talwanfoo 20th Feb., Amoy 22nd,

and Swatow 24th, General.-D. Laprelk TORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,163, Geo. R. Berwick, and Feb.,-Hamburg, vid Touron 31st Jahuary, Coal and General.-Dodwell,

WINGSANG, British stemmer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix, Feb., -Calcutta 31st Jan., Penang 8th Feb., and Singapore 12th, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

RAILING VESSELS. ARON, Norwegian bark, 634, A. Christensen, 22nd Nov.,-Singapore 16th Oct., Timber. -Kwong Mow Tye.

Byloia, German barque, 333, Hagenberg, 3rd Feb.,-Hong Nim (Tonquin) 12th January, Timber,-Wieler & Co. COLOMA, American bark, 870, C. M. Noyes, and

Jan.,-Portland, Oregon 31st Oct., Spars and Lumber,-Order, DOROTHY, British barque, 310, Augus Croad, 21st Feb. - Catauauan 31st January, Timber. -Gibb, Livingston & Co.

ERLEGENIC, Chinese bark, 457, Examine Opium tion hulk, Stonecutters' Island.-Chinese Customs. GOY. ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, A. Nichols,

30th Nov.,-New York 7th July, Kerosine Oil.-Order. JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1,490, Smithwick, 25th Jan .. - New York 14th August, Kerosene

PAPA, German barque, 748, F. W. Thom, 19th Feb.,-Hamburg 19th Sept., General,-Siemssen & Co. PATRICIAN, American ship, 1,254, E. R. Sterling, 10th Feb. -- New York 9th Sept., Kerosene

Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SIR WM. WALLACE, British bark, -, Brown, 20th Feb.,-Shanghai 15th Feb., Ballas.-STANFIELD, British bark, 570, J. Clark, 25th Jan. Bangkok 5th Jan., General. Mel-

chers & Co. VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 19th Dec. -- Honolulu 5th November, Ballast .-Chinese.

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